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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY RESOURCES
TIME: 10/20 6:52 PM

TO: J BATES (JSWV61A)
FROM: JOE HOCK (MSSJ51A)
SUBJECT: MS-SOUTHEASTERN COS.

Jack: Pat refered me to you concerning info you might assist me with about **PUSHMATAHA**. I know that he was born on Noxubee Creek, Okla Hannali District. His parents were killed by a band of Creeks just outside their small village. **"Push"** and his older sister **NAHOMTIMA** and his little brother fled into the wilderness to escape being murdered while his father held the Creek warrior off. >>>>>>
"PUSH" married IMACHOKA, a member of the Kusa Clad about 1875. They had a son named Johnston about 1800. I have a copy of "PUSH'S" pay receipts from the War of 1812. I do have a couple of questions you could possibly assist me with.

1. Do you know what the names of his father and mother were?

2. Do you know when his son Johnston came to the new Choctaw Nation West?

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3. Do you know if he married and if he had any children?

His sister NAHOMTIMA married Jean CRAVATT. "NAHOMTIMA" means "She who seeks out and gives things away."

4. Do you have any data on Jean CRAVATT?

I know the CRAVATTS had two daughters, Rebecca and Nancy. Both of whom married Louis LeFLA/LeFLEAU/LeFLEUR/LeFORE of Mobile. Later he established LeFleur's Bluff (now Jackson) and French Man's Camp (now French Camp, MS). I would appreciate any assistance you would be willing to share. (Hi Pat)

Joe Hock,
Bethany, OK

P.S.

I have some 4,000 descendants of the LeFLORE family, with many other families associated with this family. I'd be glad to share these.

*Joe Hock
7617 NW 21st St.
Bethany, OK 73008-5411*

Register—Continued.

Date of entries.	Names of persons who wish to remain five years.	No. children under 10 years.	No. children over 10 years.	General remarks, &c.
Aug. 23, 1831.....	Lalahnia.....	3	2	Indian woman.
do	Janimtabbee			
do	Noatimah.....	2	2	
do	Anolah.....	3	2	
do	Ispia.....	3	2	
do	Tuwatucha.....	3	3	
do	Nawahhona.....	2	3	

I do certify that the foregoing persons did apply to me, as agent, to have their names registered to remain five years, and become citizens of the State, before the 24th, 1831.

W. WARD, U. S. Agent.

Register of the names of all those Choctaws who served a campaign under General Anthony Wayne in 1794.
Twenty of them are provided for in the late treaty of 1830.

Mungoohemeter	In Leflore's district.
Ishlomakahacho	Mushulatubbee's district.
Atokoli	do
Tishlerwelblue	do
Achuckmatibi.....	do
Tishumiko.....	do
Hikatibi	do
Shikopoomma.....	do
Hepoe	do
Pashitunabi	do
Pashistubi	do
Hollabbee	do
Shophanchobi.....	do
Yakkaya	do
Jishkeatoka	do
Lanchebi.....	do
John Locus	do
Hanothomma	do
Japenahomma	do
Locka	do
Falasner	do
Okloha	do
Hikatibi	do
Aholitina	do

Total number now living is 24, and only 20 are provided for.

W. WARD, U. S. Agent.

A list of claims allowed, under the treaty, in Greenwood Leflore's district.

Names.	No. of acres.	No. of acres allowed.	Remarks.
Chief Greenwood Leflore.....	250	2,800	Provided for in treaty.
Capt. Kullishubbee.....	14	480	
Joseph Nelson.....	20	320	
Catharine McKinney.....	40	480	Provided for in treaty.
Truman Smith	30	480	
James Stanley	150	640	
Thomas Everage.....	50	960	
William Ott	20	320	Provided for 2 sections.
Benjamin Brashears	14	160	
Major Lewis Leflore.....	300	1,280	
Edmond McKinney.....	12	160	Provided for in treaty.
Lewis Brashears.....	12	160	
Turner Brashears.....	50	960	
Richard Houldenfield.....	8	80	Provided for in treaty.
Vaughn Brashears.....	20	960	

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II.

Register of Choctaw names, as entered by the agent previous to the 24th of August, 1831, who wish to become citizens, according to a provision of the late treaty in 1830.

Dates of entries.	Names of persons who wish to remain five years.	Number of children under ten years.	Number of children over ten years.	General remarks.
April 18, 1831.....	X John Moore.....	4	3	White man, Indian wife.
May 7, 1831.....	Iklanabee.....	.	3	Indian.
do.	Onatamba.....	.	3	do.
do.	Samuel Byington.....	.	.	do.
do.	Alabacha.....	2	.	Indian woman.
do.	Jack Jinkens.....	3	.	Indian.
May 17, 1831.....	Samuel Cobb.....	4	1	Indian, half-breed.
do.	James Pickens.....	4	2	
do.	John Pickens.....	1	.	
May 20, 1831.....	Hartwell Hardaway.....	3	4	White man, Indian wife.
May 23, 1831.....	Henry Garvin.....	1	.	do. do.
do.	George Murphy.....	4	1	
do.	Patrick Byley.....	2	1	
do.	William Christy.....	4	4	
June 13, 1831.....	Alexander Brashears.....	5	2	Indian, half-breed.
do.	Robert Hencock.....	3	2	
do.	Arthur Kearney.....	2	1	
do.	Betsy Beams.....	.	.	Woman, half-breed.
do.	Robert McGilvery.....	2	.	Indian, half-breed.
do.	X John Walker.....	3	4	White man, Indian wife.
do.	Delila Brashears.....	3	3	Woman, half-breed.
do.	Zadock Brashears.....	2	1	Indian, half-breed.
do.	Turner Brashears, jr.....	.	.	do. do.
do.	Allen Stanton.....	2	.	White man, Indian wife.
do.	Adam James.....	4	2	Indian, half-breed.
do.	Rachel Brashears.....	1	.	Woman, half-breed.
do.	Calvert Howell.....	2	.	White man, Indian wife.
June 14, 1831.....	William Foster.....	2	.	Half-breed.
June 16, 1831.....	Otemansha.....	.	.	Indian woman.
do.	Hugh Foster.....	4	.	Indian, half-breed.
do.	James Foster.....	4	.	do. do.
June 18, 1833.....	Jim Tom.....	4	.	do. do.
do.	Ohoyan.....	4	.	Woman, half-breed.
June 21, 1831.....	Charles Buchanan.....	2	.	White man, Indian wife.
June 25, 1831.....	Henry Johnson.....	.	.	do. do.
do.	Lewis Bryant.....	3	2	do. do.
July 2, 1831.....	Henry Pebworth.....	4	2	do. do.
July 5, 1831.....	John Jones.....	.	1	do. do.
do.	Jacob Daniels.....	4	.	do. do.
do.	Matthew Lebrush.....	.	.	do. do.
do.	Luceve Durant.....	.	2	Indian, half-breed.
do.	William Hall.....	4	3	do. do.
do.	Betsey Pinson.....	2	1	Woman, half-breed.
do.	William Lightfoot.....	3	.	Half-breed.
do.	Anthony Parress.....	3	.	White man, Indian wife.
do.	Lewis Robertson.....	2	.	
do.	Lyman C. Collins.....	.	.	Indian.
July 18, 1831.....	Jack Tom.....	4	.	Indian, half-breed.
July 26, 1831.....	Sophia Pitchlyn.....	1	3	Woman, half-breed.
Aug. 3, 1831.....	Noah Wall.....	2	2	White man, Indian wife.
Aug. 13, 1831.....	Susanna Graham.....	.	1	Woman, half-breed.
do.	Anne V. Lewellyn.....	.	1	do. do.
Aug. 23, 1831.....	John McGilvery.....	2	3	Man, half-breed.
do.	Turner McGilvery.....	2	.	do. do.
do.	Little Leader.....	2	3	Indian.
do.	Hotah.....	1	1	
do.	Eyatubbee.....	2	.	
do.	Hiatubbee.....	1	.	
do.	Onahambee.....	3	.	
do.	Oguabotomah.....	2	1	Indian woman.
do.	Tusononsha.....	2	.	
do.	Onakastubbee.....	3	.	Indian.
do.	Lalahnia.....	3	2	
do.	Janimtubbee.....	.	.	
do.	X Noatimah.....	2	2	Indian woman.
do.	Anolah.....	3	2	do.
do.	Ispia.....	3	2	do.
do.	Tuwatucha.....	3	3	do.
do.	Nawabbona.....	2	3	

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April 18, 1831.	John Moore	4	3	White man, with Indian wife.
May 7, 1831.	Iklanabbee	3	Indian man.
May 7, 1831.	Onatamba	3	do
do	Samuel Byington	do
do	Alabacha	2	Indian woman.
do	Jack Jinkins	3	Indian man.
May 17, 1831	Samuel Cobb	4	1	Indian half breed.
do	James Pickins	4	2	
do	John Pickins	1	
May 20, 1831	Hartwell Hardaway	3	4	White man, Indian wife.
May 23, 1831	Henry Garvin	1	do
do	George Murphey	4	1	
do	Patrick Byley	2	1	
do	William Christy	4	4	
June 13, 1831	Alexander Brashears	5	2	Indian half breed.
do	Robert Honeock	3	2	
do	Arthur Kerney	2	1	
do	Betsy Beemes	Half breed woman.
do	Robert McGilvery	2	do man.
do	John Walker	3	4	White man, Indian wife.
do	Delila Brashears	3	3	Half breed woman.
do	Zadock Brashears	2	1	do man.
do	Turner Brashears, jr.	do do
do	Allen Stanton	2	White man, Indian wife.
do	Adam James	4	2	Half breed man.
do	Rachel Brashears	1	do woman.
do	Calvert Howell	2	White man, Indian wife.
June 14, 1831.	William Foster	2	Half breed.
June 16, 1831.	Otemansea	Indian woman.
do	Hugh Foster	4	Half breed man.
do	James Foster	4	do
June 18, 1833.	Jim Tom	4	do
do	Ohoyan	4	Half breed woman.
June 21, 1831.	Charles Buchanan	2	White man, Indian wife.
June 25, 1831.	Henry Johnson	do do
do	Lewis Bryant	3	2	do do
July 2, 1831.	Henry Peabworth	4	2	do do
July 5, 1831.	John Jones	1	do do
do	Jacob Dannels	4	do do
do	Mathew Lebrush	do do
do	Luewo Durant	2	Half breed man.
do	William Hall	4	3	do
do	Betsy Pinson	2	1	do woman.
do	William Lightfoot	3	do man.
do	Anthony Parress	3	White man, Indian wife.
do	Lewis Robertson	2	
do	Lyman C. Collins	Indian man.
July 18, 1831.	Jack Tom	4	Half breed man.
July 26, 1831.	Sophia Pitehlynn	1	3	do woman.
Aug. 3, 1831.	Noah Wall	2	2	White man, Indian wife.
Aug. 13, 1831.	Susanna Graham	1	Half breed woman.
do	Anna V. Lewellyn	1	do
Aug. 23, 1831.	John McGilvery	2	3	do man.
do	Turner McGilvery	2	do
do	Little Leader	2	3	Indian man.
do	Hotah	1	1	
do	Eyatubbee	2	
do	Hiatubbee	1	
do	Omatubbee	3	
do	Oguahotomah	2	1	Indian woman.
do	Tusononsha	2	
do	Anokactubbee	Indian man.

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Columbus Miss March 18th 1836

Permit me to call your attention to the location of a Reservation made under the 14th article of the Choctaw Treaty of 1830 by Col Martin an agent acting under the direction of the War Department. From an inspection of the Report of Col Martin made to the War Department it will appear that the whole of sections 28 & 29 and the E 1/2 of sec 19 in T40 N. R. 18 E. have been located for a Reservation Noatimah; that said Reservation was at the time of the ratification of the Treaty in sec 29 & that certain improvements were included within that sec; that she had 2 children over & 2 under 10 years of age; it will also appear from said Report that this Reservation was located on the 28th day of November 1834.

By the enclosed Receipt you will perceive that a part of the lands covered by the above location viz the E 1/2 of the E 1/4 of sec 19 was on the twenty second day of Nov 1834 previous to the above location sold under the preemption law of Jan 19th 1834 to John Wafford by the Land Office at Columbus.

The question which I submit for your consideration is whether, after the sale of the lands described in the enclosed Receipt by the proper Officers of Gov, the subsequent location of the same in part satisfaction of the claim of Noatimah by Col Martin was not incorrect.

A reference to the article of the Treaty (14th) under which the above Reservation was located will be necessary for the proper determination of this question; - this article makes a Reservation of one section of 3640 acres of land, to be divided by section lines opening to each head of a family upon complying with certain conditions therein specified -

and provides that said Reservation shall include the present improvements of the head of the family; it further reserves to this "head of family" one half the above quantity of land for each unmarried child which is living with him or him over 20 years of age, and a quarter section to each child as may be under 20 years of age, and provides that these last reservations shall adjoin the location of the parent. There can be no reasonable doubt as to where this "location of the parent" now to make must have been made under this article, clearly upon the section which included his improvements & that section was 29. It is equally clear that the residue of his claim must have been located in contiguous sections not otherwise appropriated; there was then by the Treaty a contingent grant made to Noatimah of this specified, designated section 29; immediately upon the ratification of the Treaty it ceased to form a portion of the "Public Domain", Government had divested itself of all title to it and consequently any subsequent appropriation, disposition or sale of it by any branch of the Gov would be utterly invalid, of no effect whatever. Adjoining this section 29 the additional reservation made to Noatimah by virtue of his children was located viz on section 28 & on the E 1/2 spec 19

19	20	21
30	29	28
31	32	33

this location was made on the 28th day of Nov. 1834 - Had Noatimah any title to the E 1/2 spec 19 previous to that date? did his title to that particular parcel of land accrue upon the ratification of the Treaty? most certainly not; there is by the Treaty no reservation in grant of this specific section (19) to him, nor to any other person, for no Indian resided on it at the time of the ratification of the Treaty it contained within its limits the improvements of no Indian; to whom then did this section (No 19) belong upon the ratification of the Treaty?

was a part of the property of the Federal Government? a part of
the public domain? or was it not subject to the action
and disposition of Congress? Suppose that Congress had
immediately upon the ratification of the Treaty have passed
a law appropriating this section of land for purposes of
education, or otherwise, will it be pretended that the
location of this Reservation, which could as well have been
located in any other of the adjoining sections, made 3 or
4 years subsequent would give to the Reserve a title
paramount to that growing out of the act of Congress?
Would not the Reserve have been told "you must locate
your claim in some other land, the Treaty gave you
no title to this particular section, there are seven other
sections of equal value adjoining you, upon any one of
which you may locate, there has been an appropriation
of this section by an act of Congress previous to the location
of your claim, you must locate your claim upon one of the
adjoining sections which has not already been appropriated."

I think it must be conceded
that this section (19) upon the ratification of the Treaty
constituted a part of the "Public Domain", that at that
time (Feb. 27, 1831) it had not been disposed of, reserved
or appropriated, but was subject to the disposition and
appropriation of Congress. - On the 19th day of June 1834
Congress did pass an act granting to every settler upon
the "public lands" not at that time otherwise disposed of
reserved or appropriated a pre-emption right to the
1/4 section of land upon which he then resided
upon his proving before the Land Officers of the District

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in which the lands were situated, that he had cultivated the same in the year 1833, and used them at the time of the passage of the act.

This section N^o 19 being public land not otherwise disposed of, reserved or appropriated, at the time of the passage of this Act, came within the scope & operation of the pre-emption law; John Wafford cultivated the E¹/₂ of the S. E. ¹/₄ of this section 19 during the year 1833 & resided in the same in the 19th June 1834 at the passage of the pre-emption law and on the 22nd day of Nov. 1834 (as will appear by the return of the Land Officers of this District) took the proper steps and adduced the proper proof to substantiate a pre-emption right to this land, paid the required sum of money & his claim was allowed - no location or reservation had at that time been made upon this land, but subsequently on the 28th day of Nov 1834 some 3 or 4 years after the ratification of the Treaty it was located in part satisfaction of the claim of Noatimah who then resided in the adjoining 29.

Was the location of this claim upon the E¹/₂ of the S. E. ¹/₄ of sec 19 (after the same had been appropriated by a lease of logs & marked on map as sold) properly made? Does this location give to Noatimah a title to this piece of land superior to that which John Wafford derives from the enclosed Receipt?

As early an answer to the

forgiving (communicated to the Hon. Geo. W. Brown
of N.Y. House of Reps.) as your convenience
will permit will greatly oblige
Yours obt. serv.

Sam. F. Buttrick

Hon:
Sewbop
Sec. of War.

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N.B. a transfer of the enclosed certificate has been
made by Wafford to me
S. F. B.

Col. J. W. Martin
Locating Agent

1280
320
1600

I apply as the head of a Christian
family under the 14. Article of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit
Creek for ~~two and a half~~ ^{two and a half} sections of land or right of myself and two children
over and two under ten years of age. to Wit. the
whole of Sections 29. and 28. and the East half
of Section 19 in Township 10. Range 18 East.

Yours

Noatimah

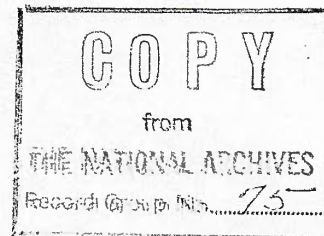
5549
Noatimah a disc in
is registered and located
for the within described
tract of land. The
Register is required to run
the same from sale
and mark it on the
plot of survey
this done on 26th
1834 Geo. A. Smith
S. Agent
Registered 5th
January 1835
J. H. Downing
Register

~~Noatimah
Registered for the
within described land
the Register is directed
to withdraw from
sale to be true
upon conveyance~~

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TREATY.			RESERVEE.	TRACT.
LAW.	DATE.	NATION.		
	27 th Sept 1830	Noatimah		Four sections & a half Columbus Land District Whole of 28. 10. 18 6 " 29. 10 18. 643. 60 " 19. 10 18 320. 05 Approved 10 th October 1837 1647. 81

Indexed by M. B. McCord

No 64

587.

Same Same Anola

P. 10, 23 1831

32nd section in 1837

Sec 32 and 31, the NW 1/4 of Sec 30
and the NE 1/4 of Sec 27, all in
R 18. 6, in the Columbus Land District
Approved Aug 28th 1837

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REMARKS.

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Reserve

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State of Alabama }
Sumter County }

Before us William J. Clark, an acting
Justice of the Peace in for the county

aforesaid & Christopher C. Scott a Notary Public duly com-
missioned & qualified, ^{according} to Law - O'burne Pace of the county
of Greene in the state aforesaid, personally came & appeared
& upon oath duly administered to him deposed & said, as follows,
to wit: - That in the year 1829 this affiant became per-
sonally acquainted with Noatimah a Choctaw woman who
then & now lives near about one mile below Yancey's Ferry on
the East side of Tuckanatchee River - That this affiant
has often times seen said Indian woman since that time
that ever since known her - That he has never known her
to reside at any other place than the place at which she
now resides - That he has frequently been at her house and
knows that she is a Choctaw head of family & that her present
residence has been her permanent home ever since he first knew
her - This affiant further said that he has also known
a Choctaw Indian man named Kotah - ever since about 1829.
That in the summer of 1832 - he became acquainted with
the place of residence of the said Noatimah - That from the ap-
pearance which his said residence then presented, from other

circumstances he believes that the said Gotaah had been residing there for some considerable time before. That since the year 1832 this affiant has several times passed by the place of the said Gotaah & knows that since that time it has been his home - & that the said Gotaah is a Choctaw head of a family -

Further this affiant saith that he is not in any manner interested in either of the claims of the above persons to Land or otherwise further this affiant saith as -

In Testimonium Testatus I the said Wm. F. Stall have hereunto set my hand & seal - & the said Christopher C. Fort have hereunto set my hand & official seal this 31st day of October A.D. 1835 - and the said Osborne Pace has also set his hand & seal in our presence

Osborne Pace / Seal

Wm. F. Stall, J.P. / Seal

Chas. C. Fort - Notary Public

The State of Mississippi

Lauderdale County

Personally appeared before me
L. Jordan, an acting Justice

of the Peace in & for the County aforesaid Icham Pace
Sheriff of Lauderdale County, who upon oath deposed & said
as follows, to wit: That sometime in January 1895, this
affiant happened to stay all night at Yancy Ferry on the
Luckawatchee River & whilst there he this affiant heard
John Yancy swear repeatedly that he would burn down
the house of Anocktucke a Choctaw Indian who lived
at that place & also swear that the said Indian should
not live on the place any longer - He also heard the said
Yancy endeavoring to get persons to aid & assist him
the said Yancy to burn down the house & drive said In-
dian off - That this affiant went to bed after hearing
great deal of this sort of talk & when this affiant awoke
the morning he found that the house of the said Indian
had been burned down during the night & that then it
was heard of others - He also saw on that morning
the said Anocktucke, who is otherwise known as Anokta
and about the same time his house with him with - said
that he heard the said Yancy say ^{that morning} that he Yancy had sworn

said house down - This affiant further saith that he has been personally acquainted with Noatimah (a Choctaw woman who lives on the East side of Tuckahatchee River near about one mile below Yanceys Ferry) ever since the summer of the year 1831 & has repeatedly seen her since that time - and this affiant saith he has never known said woman to live at any other place than the place at which she now lives - This affiant further saith that it is his belief that he saw the said woman for the first time in the year 1829 at her present residence although he cannot be altogether positive as to that, and this affiant saith that from facts & circumstances within his knowledge he fully believes said woman had lived where she now lives ever since 1829 - he knows she has lived there ever since 1831 - Further this affiant saith not save only that he is in no way interested in any claim or claims of said woman for land -

Given to & subscribed
before me in my said
County the 30th day of
October A.D. 1835 -

Witness my hand & Seal

L. Jordan of P. Cal.

Edam Pace

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The State of Mississippi
Lauderdale County

I, John Culbreath, Clerk of the
Probate Court of said County

do hereby certify that Zachariah Jordan is an acting Justice
of the Peace in the said County & that due faith & credit
are put in all his official acts. Given under my hand & seal
^{this being my public seal}
this 31st day of October A.D. 1892--

John Culbreath, clerk seal.

For the undersigned do hereby certify that we are well ac-
quainted with Frank Pace whose name appears to the for-
going affidavit - that he is a man of high standing in
the community & that full credit is due & ought to be given
to his statement when made on oath or otherwise -

Z. Jordan J.P.

Call Martin

James ^{his} + M. C. Howell
^{mark}

John B. Callum

William Dale

James Finley

Richard Womack

J. W. Gilchrist

Richd. L. Walker

J. C. Hays

Abner Russell

Wm. G. Hall

Lovell Mott

William Brown

Abraham Wamack

David L. Kennedy

Isaac Womack

Matthew Alexander Member of Police

John Bishop

John Smith, Clerk

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William Mott
Isaac Womack

(4)

The United States of America.
 To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:
 Whereas, under the fourteenth Article of the Treaty entered
 into at Dancing Rabbit Creek on the twenty seventh day of
 September in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
 and thirty, by John H. Eaton and John Coffee Commissioners
 on the part of the United States and the Chiefs, Captains, and
 Headmen of the Choctaw Nation on the part of said Nation,
 a tract became entitled out of the lands ceded to the United
 States by the said Treaty to Section twenty eight, Section
 twenty nine and the East half of Section nineteen, in Township
 ten (North) of Range eighteen East, in the Columbus Land Dis-
 trict, Mississippi, containing sixteen hundred and seven acres
 and eighty one hundredths of an acre according to the Official Plat
 of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land
 Office, by the Surveyor General, and the location thereof
 having been approved on the tenth day of October 1837, by the
 President of the United States.

Now Know Ye that
 the United States of America in consideration of the
 premises and in conformity with the provisions of the said Treaty
 Have Given and Granted and by these presents Do Give
 and Grant unto the said To-a-limah and to his heirs
 the said Tracts above described. It Heave and to Hold
 the same together with all the rights, privilege, immunities, and
 appurtenances, of whatever nature thereunto belonging, unto the
 said To-a-limah and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof, I, Martin Van Buren
 President of the United States of America have
 caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the
 General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington
 the third day of November in the Year of our Lord one
 thousand eight hundred and thirty seven and of the
 Independence of the United States the sixteenth.

By the President: Martin Van Buren
 John Van Dusen Sec'y
 J. S. Wilson Acting Sec'd of the General Land Office
 (ad interim)

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I hereby certify that this
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Rebecca J. Foritts

Authorized Signature

State of Alabama }
Smith County } § 5

Before us William I. Smith an acting Justice of the Peace in & for the County of said and Christopher C. Smith a Notary Public duly commissioned & qualified according to Law - Osburn Pace of the County of Greene in the State of said personally came and appeared and upon oath duly administered to him deposed and said as follows To wit

That in the year 1829 this affiant became personally acquainted with Noatimah a Choctaw woman who then & now lives near about one mile below Yanceys Ferry on the East Side of the Tuckahatchee River - That this affiant has often times seen said Indian woman since that time and has sometimes known her - That he has never known her to reside at any ~~any~~ other place ~~than the place~~ ^{where} which she now resides - That he has frequently been at her home and knows that she is a Choctaw head of a family and that her present residence has been her permanent home ever since he first knew her

This affiant further saith that he has also known ~~a~~ a Choctaw Indian man named Hotate ever since about 1829 - That in the Summer of 1832 he became acquainted with the place of residence of the said Hotate - That from the appearance which his said residence then presented and ~~from~~ other circumstances he believes that the said Hotate had been residing there for some considerable time before - That ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{is} the place of the said Hotate & knows that since that time it has been his home and of a family -

Further this affiant saith that he is not in any manner interested in in ~~any~~ ^{any} of the claims of the above persons to Land or otherwise and further this affiant saith not -

In Testimonium Veritatis I the said
Wm. Steele have hereunto set my hand & the
said Christopher C. Scott have hereunto
set my hand and official seal this 31st day
of October A.D. 1835 — And the said
Osborne Pace has also set his hand & seal
in our presence —

Osborne Pace

Seal



Wm. Steele

Chris. C. Scott

Notary Public —

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Individual Indian Reserves

① Noatimah

Sec. 28	T. 10	R 18 E	} Choctaw Meridian
Sec 29	T. 10	R 18 E	
E 1/2 Sec 19	T. 10	R 18 E	

✓ Reserve No. A-587
(Choctaw Reserve No. 64)

② Anola

Sec. 32	T. 10	R 18 E
Sec. 31	"	"
NW 1/4 Sec 33	"	"
N 1/2 Sec. 27	"	"

✓ Reserve No. A-588

③ Little Leader

Sec. 5	T. 9	R. 18 E
E 1/2 Sec. 6	T. 9	R 18 E

Wid in 1860

✓ Reserve No. A-463

Kemper County

De Kalb is the county seat.

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Room 11 E-2

{ Richard Crawford
Mr. Fowler
Mr. Jones.

Feb. 14, 1996

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Milton Walker
4901 14th St, Apt 5
Meridian, MS
39307-5453

Dear Mrs. Strickland,

Hello! Hope you are doing well!

I wanted to straighten out
some things for good —

1. Richard Roberts — b. 1769, not 1773 = old census
→ or before

↓
m. Sarah (Sally) Baker — dau. of Christopher
Baker?

2. James Roberts was born in Georgia

b. 29 March 1806 d. 18 Feb. 1883 — Vancleave
MS

Mrs. Strickland,

Have you or anyone found out
more about Simon Cumbest & Maria Heva,
Kop?

Please tell me all of what
you know about the Choctaw Indian
ancestry. Is any of it true? (next page)
traces

Do you know anymore about the Baker Family?

What about Jacob Kop & Anna M. Molres?

Anything you might have will be very ~~use~~ useful, I'll pay for copies.

Thanks so much,